Main Interest Was in the Cases Against Italians, and There Was a Big Attendance—Euilding Eurned to the Ground-Post Office Men Had a Delightful Out-

Italy, and the spectators' benches contained men, women and children, including seven babes at the breast, nearly all relatives of the parties unnearly all relatives of the parties under arrest. Just to give change to the general tone of the proceedings there were two cases in which the Italians were not interested, one of these being a venerable tramp named Daniel McCarthy and the other was against Thomas Rhodes of Westerly, charged with being an habitual drunkard and with abandoning and failure to provide for his wife and children.

The first case called was that of Daniel McCarthy, who was charged with being an idle person, who slept in station houses and outhouses and who could not give satisfactory account of himself. Daniel pleaded guilty and was sentenced to sk months' imprisonment in the state workhouse, where the judge said he would receive needed care and proper medical treatment. Daniel said he was 82 years old, was without wife or children or near relatives, that he was a spinner by occupation and that he con-

dren or near relatives, that he was a spinner by occupation and that he considered Lowell, Mass., as his home town. He had been arrested several times for drunkenness in Massachustime he had been arrested in Rhide Island.

Thomas Rhodes entered a plea of not guilty to being an habitual drunkard and with abandoning his wife and children. Mrs. Rhodes testified that she had been married 17 years and had two children, age 15 and 5, and that she had received only \$10 of her husband was drunk. She had associated was from him by a crowd of women. It was then he telephoned Officer Mitchell or at Spozato's. When he arrived two men were fighting and he separated them. He placed Marino under arrived also received aid from the overseer of the poor on two occasions, as she could was being handcuffed he bit witness in the shoulder and hand. and washing for their support while her husband was drunk. She had also received aid from the overseer of the poor on two occasions, as she could not earn enough to care for harself

not earn enough to care for herself and children.

Eliery Barber, overseer of the poor, testified that he found Mrs. Rhodes in absolute want and gave her assistance in behalf of the town.

According to the testimony of Lewis A. Joslin of the firm of The Isaac Sherman company, Rhodes worked irregularly at carpentering, and that he could have steady employment at \$2.75 a day.

Mrs. Frederick Nugent, sister of Mrs. Rhodes, testified to her sister's destitute condition, and that she seldom saw Rhodes sober.

Rhodes the accused, stated that while he was perhaps partially guilty, he pleaded not to be sent down the line and asked the court to give him another chance.

Judge Williams gave Rhodes excellent advice, but he actually believed that the very best thing that could be done for the accused in his present physical and mental condition was to remove him from temptation and place

remove him from temptation and place him where he could receive proper treatment. He sentenced Rhodes to elx months in the state workhouse.

Santo Spezate was charged with keeping a dram or tippling shop and also maintaining a house of ill repute and with keeping a disorderly place in Pierce street. There was a fight at this place Sunday night, during which Mary Marlno claims she was bitten in the right hand by Tony Tittorito and, while being arrested, Luigl Marino, husband of Mary, bit Policeman Mitchell in the left arm, and Constable James Stewart, the special officer on duty in Pierce street, in the shoulder and arm. The charge of assault was filed against Tony and Luigi. When Spozato was arraigned he pleaded net gullty to the charges preferred against guilty to the charges preferred against

fied that he was on duty in the Pierce street section Sunday and that there was a general fight on there, with a crowd of from 200 to 200 assembled. He attempted to arrest one of the fighters, Luigi Marino, but a crowd of women interfered, and he telephoned to Officer Mitchell for assistance. Luigi Marino testified that he was

at Spozato's Sunday and was arrested while there. They had drank considerable bottled beer, enough to get drunk.

want off and bought beer for them.

Judge Williams adjudged Spozato as probably guilty and placed him under a bond of \$1,000 for appearance at the September term of the superior court.

Tony Vitterito was charged with making a violent assault upon Mary Marino, wife of Luigi Marino, who was arrested for a like charge upon two Mrs. Marino testified lice officers. and and that when she tried to septhe them Tony bit her right arm, using a severe wound. The fight took one at Spozato's Sunday afterneon, the testified her hand was bitten twice

she testified her hand was bitten twice before the police came and arrested her husband and Tony.

Frank Aconoti testified that Mrs.

Marino bold him when at Spozato's hat Tony had bitten her in the right and He said men were drinking beer and that Santo Spazato was here and that Santo Spazato was here.

Duty Chief Brown testified that Marino told him that Tony Vitibad bitten her in the hand.

Marino, husband of plaintiff, that he drank and paid for

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Monday was a busy day for the Third district court in Westerly, with Judge Oliver H. Williams presiding. Was also at the place when he and Main interest was in cases from Little Tony Vittorio had a scuffle. He did not see his wife when she was bitten but she told him that Tony bit her in

but she told him that Tony bit her in the hand.

In his own behalf Tony testified that he was playing Morra, drinking beer, and became quite drunk. He said that Marino wanted to fight him, but that he did not want to fight. He said that Mrs. Marino interfered and he brushed her aside. He declared he was no dog an did not bite her. He said he had a wife and one child and had never been arrested before. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs.

The next case was that of Luigi Marino, charged with assault upon Policeman Frederick T. Mitchell. The policeman testified that he was called to Pierce street by Officer Stewart and found the officer in a dooryard surrounded by over a hundred Italians. He saw Marino with blood on his hands and shirt and soon learned that he was one of the principals in a fight that had just taken place. He took hold of Marino and Officer Stewart placed the twisters on one of his wrists. Marino was making quite a struggle, during

the shoulder and hand.

Marino in his own behalf declared it to be his first arrest; that he had a wife and two children, and was so drunk that he could not recall any detail of the row or the arrest. Judge Williams imposed a fine of \$50 and Williams imposed a fine of \$50 and

All of the accused conducted their own cases, John Catto serving as in-erpreter in the Italian cases. Town Solicitor Harry B. Agard represented

The house in Pierce and Pleasant atreets owned by Antony Papalia was totally destroyed by fire early Monday morning while the Papalia family were visiting in Wakefield. The fire alarm was sent in promptly, but the work of the firemen was delayed and in consethe firemen was delayed, and in consequence there is nothing but ruins of the house and contents, which were partially insured. When the Pierce street volunteers attached their line of hose to a hydrant there was a mishap that put the hydrant out of business, and the regular companies of the department were held up by a freight train at the Canal street crossing. With only one hydrant in service the firemen was delayed, and in conse ing. With only one hydrant in service and for a time only one line of hose from that hydrant, the fire soon gain dheadway that was beyond control. The cause of the fire is not known.

of the festive occasion. At noon chow-der was served, and later in the after-Deputy Chief Brown testified as to the identity of Santo Spozato and the location of his residence in Pierce man Pond stripe, conceded to be the ocation of his residence in Piece man Pond stripe, conceded to be the leaders in the bake line for which the Special Officer James Stewart testied that he was on duty in the Pierce game of baseball in the morning, followed

including bareback stunts on untrained horses, which were entirely new and of exciting interest, A feature of the afternoon events was a game of baseball between nine-composed of Norwich and Westerly postal men with John J. Farrell of the New London postoffice as referee. The natural antipathy against anything that savored of Norwich caused the referee to play all he could with

while there. They had drank considerable bottled beer, enough to get drunk, and paid Spozato five cents a bottle for the beer. He said he was one of a party that played the Italian game of Morra for the beer and the fellow who get stuck settled for the beer.

Tony Vittonto testified that he was arrested while at Spozato's Sunday and was playing Morra for the beer with Marino and four others. He drank a dozen bottles of beer that made him drunk and he got into a fight. He received the beer from Spozato, but never paid for it, as the beer was given to him.

Fred Ferraro testified that he was in the Morra game and bought three bottles of beer from Spozato. Frank Aconti also testified to purchasing beer of Spozato.

In his own behalf, Spozato testified that some of the men brought the beer behald in the bouse for his own use, 40 bottles, he gave to his friends who called. After that was gone he toolt money from some of the friends and want off and bought beer for them.

The New London delegation was composed of Assistant Postmaster Frank W. Dow, Superintendent of Car-riers Terrence Cook, Registry Clerk Robert J. Kelly, Stamp Clerk Leo Noyes, Money Order Clerk Edmond Corcoran, Carriers John Farrell, John A. Blake, Christopher J. Collins and Joseph Collins.

Among the other postoffice men present were Postmaster C. C. Potter and Clerk William T. Gleason of Mystic, Harry P. Noyes of Stonington and Assitant Postmaster C. Louis Wilson of Windsor Locks.

There was a drowning accident off Pleasant View beach Sunday afternoon at about 5 o'clock, the victim bein-John Leonard, whose home is at 598 Broad street, Lonsdale, but who with his wife has been spending the summer at Pleasant View, and a part of last winter in Westerly, Sunday afternoon, with four other men, he went sailing in a large sized boat. went sailing in a large sized boat, making the start from the waters opmaking the start from the waters opposite Thompson's corners. The party sailed down Little Narragansett bay, down to and around Watch Hill point and down along the coast to opposite Pleasant View. When about midway between Watch Hill and Pleasant View the pulley that holds the mainsaft gave way and the blokout at the Watch Hill life saving station noticed that there was trouble aboard the sailboat. Telephonic communication was had with Pleasant View and information was sent back that no assistance was required as the boat had anchored within halling distance of the

anchored within halling distance of the Deach.
Just as soon as the boat came to

ashore for a small boat to bring Leonard ashore, as he was afraid to attempt to swim on account of the high sea and the breakers on the shore. The men got a small boat from Brightman's Pond and made several uneffectual attempts to launch the boat through the breakers. They then shouted to Leonard to cut the rope that held the anchor and let the salboat drift ashore. All this time Leonard was pacing to and iro in the boat, apparently unmindful of the excitement that was on the shore.

By this time Sidney Marland of Danielson, the well known basketoaliplayer and ahtlete, had got beyond the breakers in a small boat and was rowing to the rescue, but before he could reach the sloop Leonard jumped overboard from the stern of the boat and was drowned. He evidently became deranged, believing that his position was of exceeding danger, and did not fully realize his act when he jumped into the water.

His comrades say that Leonard told them that he could not swim, and they assured him before leaving the boat that they would take him safely to the shore just as soon as they could get a small boat. Mrs, Leonard says her husband was a good swimmer and is of the opinion that the perilous situation unnerved him and that he did not know what he was doing when he jumped overboard. Leonard was 26

tion mnerved him and that he did not know what he was doing when he jumped overboard. Leonard was 26 years of age, and besides his wife he leaves a mother who resides in Lonsdale. The body was not recovered, but it will probably be soon washed ashore by the heavy sea that prevails, and volunteers are patrolling the beach on the lookout for the body should it come ashore.

Courtland G, Stanton, known to every resident of Westerly as an upright cit-izen and business man, possessed of a bright mind and before his illness not-ed for his witticisms and good cheer, ed for his witticisms and good cheer, although afflicted with total deafness, died before midnight Saturday, and just as he was to enter the 72d year of his age, He was born in North Stonington, August 20, 1840, son of Amos and Triphena Brown Stanton, and received his education in the public and private schools of the town. When a young man, 19 years of age, he was in business at Putnam, where he became quite sick. Rumor came to Westerly that young Stanton had died, and the pastor of the church he attended here wrote an obituary of young Stanton.

that young Stanton had died, and the pastor of the church he attended here wrote an obituary of young Stanton, extolling his manly traits of character and thoroughly religious nature. This obituary was printed in the Narraganset, Weekly in 1859, and Mr. Stanton often said that it had been one of the struggles of his life to live the life that was pictured in that obituary notice. He was therefore one of the few men who read his alleged oblituary.

Mr. Stanton has the credit of being the first Union officer to visit Libby prison after the fall of Richmond as an aide on the staff of General Charles Devens. He enlisted from North Stonington as a private in Company G. 21st Connecticut infantry, and served through the war of the regellion. He was promoted to be sergeant of the company, sergeant major of the regiment, then second lieutenant, and first lieutenant, and detailed to the staff of Gen. Devens, acting as engineer officer and chief of pioneers, and it was as such that he entered Lieby prison on the morning of April 5, 1865.

Shortly after the close of the war he gradually became deaf, presumably from causes while in the service of the United States. Still he engaged in the painting and paper hanging business, which he has secons the conducted of the stanting and paper hanging business, which he has secons the conducted and the part of the color scheme.

for nearly forty years at the old stand in Main street.

Mr. Stanton was twice married. His first wife was Mary E. Lewis of North Stonington, the mother of Lewis Stanton. His second wife, Mrs. Mary E. Hiscox of Oaklawn, R. L. died five years ago.

Mr. Stanton was a member of Budlong post. G. A. R. of Franklin lodge of Masons. Granite City council of Royal Arcandim, and a member of the Calvary Baptist church. He was the first treasurer of the Alert Hook and Ladder company, and held the position for over thirty years, retiring a few for over thirty years, retiring a few

enth Day Baptist denomination opens in Westerly today (Tuesday). Edgar Crandall, carpenter by occuparame of baseball in the morning, fol. tion.died Sunday, aged 54, after a long owed by truck events and circus acts, sickness with heart disease. He leaves a widow four children, three brothers and two sisters

Rev. William F. Williams officiated Rev. William F. Williams officiated at the funeral of Mrs Frances J. Kil-patrick in Christ Episcopal church Friday afternoon. Burial was at River Bend and the bearers were William D. Cameron. John Holland, Frank F. Dodge, Thomas V. Clancy and Herman

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Dowd was solemnized by a requiem mass. Rev. John Dunn celebrant, in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Saturday, and at the conclusion of the mass Martin H. Spellman rendered a tenor solo. Burial was in St. Michael's cem-etery, the bearers being John Hughes. John J. Carney, Maurice Bransfield, Charles Fotani, Patrick Burke and James Clancey.

Rev. Peter McOscar was celebrant of the mass of requiem at the funeral of Miss Mary McNelley in the Church of the Immaculate Conception Saturday There was a large attendance of friends, At the offertory Jesu Dei Vivi was rendered by a trio composed of Mrs. Michael Driscoll, Martin H. Spell-man and Thomas V. Clancy, Solos were also sung by Messrs. Spellman and Clancy at the conclusion of the mass. The bearers were Thomas Cowey, Maurice W. Flynn, John E. Mai-on, Frank Malion, William Daley and Tharles J. Butler. Burial was in St. Michael's cemetery.

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Ell P. Stannard of Providence is here on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Herbert C. Saunders.

The general conference of the Seventh Day Baptist denomination opens May and Master Henry Brightman of Westerly, Mrs. C. M. Crandall and Bernice Crandall of Providence. Ice cream and cake were passed af-ter the ceremony, and music was en-joyed. Upon Mr. and Mrs. Lee's return from their wedding trip they will reside in the borough.

Mr. Stivers Resting Comfortably. James Stivers, who was seriously burned Saturday, is resting comfort-ably.

C. J. Ledwith has returned to town C. J. Ledwith has returned to town for spending his vacation elsewhere.

A large congregation at the Road hurch Sunday had the pleasure of lisening to Evangelist Albany G. Smith many sacred yocal selections.

Miss Louise Trumbull is spending a Buffalo Family of Eight Is Happy on \$9 a Week.

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A large congregation at the Road

few days at Marblehead Neck, Mass. Charles Chamberlain of Hartford was the guest of friends over Sun-

Miss Katherine Cushman is visiting in Willimantic and Stafford Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McQuire of Hartford are guests of T. J. Mc-Cormick and family.

August O. Mullen, W. A. Armstrong, Jr., and Murray Henry of the borough and Lester Gager of Norwich are camping on Mason's Island.

COLCHESTER

Notes of the Visitors-Local Attend Second Adventists' Camp Meeting at Tylerville.

S. H. Kellogg, J. P. Kinney, M. J. Porter and J. S. Case were guests of friends in Niantic over Sunday. Mrs. O. L. Ashcraft of Seattle, Wash., who is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bailey's on South Main street,

left Saturday for a short visit in New Harold and Jesse Bailey are visiting relatives in Yantic this week.

Charles M. Reade of Willimantic was a caller here Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Higgins of Norwich were visiting relatives in town

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders re-turned to their home in Middletown

Saturday having been guests of Mr. Saunders' sister, Mrs. John Higgins, on Myrtle avenue, for the past week. Louis Levine returned Monday from a few days' visit in New York. Miss Louisa Weeks is the guest o relatives in Boston for a few days.

A few from town went to Tylerville Sunday to attend the camp meeting of Second Adventists at Camp Peter Ceccarelli of Norwich was a

caller here Sunday in his large touring car.
Mrs. E. A. Bland left town Monday for her home in Manchester, having been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Hunt, for the past two weeks. Harry Eigart was calling on friends in North Westchester Saturday.

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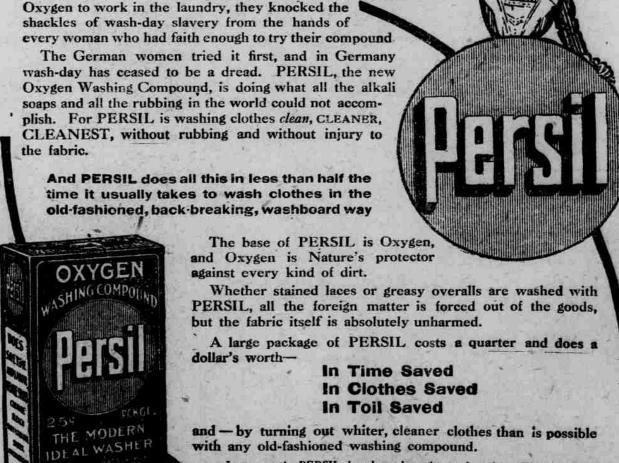
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